## The Intelligencer.

BELMONT COUNTY.

the Barnesville Enterprise Bio Corn.—Captain A. C. Thomas, of merset township, reports that he pro-aced this season ten ears of corn thir-en pounds and thirteen ounces.

Choyen Chor.—Daniel Williams has thrashed and cleaned thirteen bushels of clover seed from two acres of land this season, which we believe to be the largest yield in the county. This crop is larger in western Belmont county than it has been for several years, and the price offered is \$5.50 to \$6.00 per bushel.

Tources Brestyns.—The tobacco crop

Tonacco Business.—The tobacco crop Wayne township) is about all sold at cures averaging \$6.00 per cwt, a slight ivance over the two preceding years. I present, sheep and tobacco pay the rmer better than hogs and grain, and of ourse when any one article advances to paying price all hands pitch in and verstock the market, first in sheep, then a logs, horses, or potatoes, &c. Of hogs, bork and corn there is no scarcity.

THROAT CUT.-A delicate surgical opration was performed upon a child of Stephen Naylor, near this place, one day last week. About ton weeks ago, a watermeton seed accidentally lodged in its wind-pipe, and could not be removed by any ordinary method. On Wednesday last, Dr. Judkins, assisted by Drs. Williams and Stewart performed an onerlians and Stewart, performed an opera-tion upon the child, opening the wind-pipe and removing the seed. Such operations often provo fatal, but in this case the child is doing well and will likely entirely re-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The first quarterly convention for the present year of the Christian Sunday School Association of this District, was held at Belsociation of this District, was held at Belmont, on Thursday, November 23d. Alchough the attendance of delegates was small, yet the convention was quite successful. The report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. E. Wilson, was read during the exercises of the forencon, and it indicated quite an awakened interest in the Sunday School cause, since the annual meeting in August last. It shows an encollment of about 1,500 scholars, and a collection of oucr \$500 for the past quarter in the District.

The convention adjourned to meet in the since we will be accustomed to its new work; for the easy digestion of milk is a trick we put asside with our childish things.

BROOKE COUNTY.

The SMALL-POX IN OUR MIDST.—We do not desire to alarm our citizens, but there is no use in disguising the fact. The

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the committee may select.

A "CAPTEEN" ROMANCE.—"Capteen" and always behind the times. Only a few days ago they had a real clopement, down there. It happened in this wise: A young man, a real sweet William, took a fancy to a little duck of a girl weighing about a hundred and sixty. Her cruel "parients" would not hear of him marrying her, although they would tolerate him as a beau. The little duck of a girl was bent and determined on marrying the aforcasid William. With tears in her little eyes she told her cruel mamma that it she didn't get him she would die. "If I can't die naturally, I'll hang myselt or knock my brains out."

"You needn't think of it," said the

knock my brains out."
"You needn't think of it." said the
cruel mother; "you shall never marry.
Why, I would sooner follow you to the
green, green graye, you little simpleton."
The daughter replied, with tears in her
cys, in this wise.

"I'll marry him, by thunder; or die!" Time wore on. A certain Thursday night came. A messenger had been dis-patched to have a magistrate in readiness patched to have a magnetrate in readiness at a certain point. The little duck was to leave the paternal nest and fly. But she didn't fly. Her little wings had been clipped. Nothing daunted, they deter-mined to watch a favorable opportunity. The magistrate waited at the post until acar midnight; then, thinking that persomething had happened, he went

Time rolled on again, one week, then another. It was thought they had given another. It was thought they mad given it up as a bad job or were going to try to persude the old folks to give in. But it was only the calm that precedes the storm. One morning about three o'clock, the worthy magistrate was called out of his little bed, and was requested to get into his breeches as soon as possible, as it and one before as soon as possible, as a was a cold morning, and the happy couple were shivering over on the hill about Jarrett's School House. Off they went, and sure enough there was William standing on the highest point, watching up the road for the 'Squire, and down the road for the cruel "parients." The grey dawn law not yet strested the horizon when ad not yet streaked the horizon when the bride came tripping up from her hid-ing place down under the hill, and took her sweet William's arm. There with no other light than that of the dim stars show the sweet smiles that chased each other over their broad countenances, as the magistrate said the words that capped

the magistrate said the words that capped the climax and made them one. The wrathful parent met them about daylight and asked her daughter to leave him and again seek the parental roof. "I'll never," was the gritty reply. "Then I'll kill you both in your inno-

"Then I'll kill you both in your innoceace, and not only you, but any one that
has a hand in this matter will be put
where the dogs won't bite 'em."
Her wrath now raised to a frightful
pitch. She stormed and raved, and even
said had words; it was no go. William
had her daughter folded warmly to his
manly breast, and he swore by good and
bad that his blood should run until "Capteen" was crimson to its mouth, before he
would give it up, The heroic wife declared that her's should mingle with his.
The cruel parent with "gleaming eyes. The cruel parent with gleaming eyes distended nostrils and clenched fist, made one bound and with the ferocity of a digress, left the house, saying, "Let it run and it will." May we be there to see.

From the Courier.

## HANCOCK COUNTY.

THE public schools in the lower end o the county have suspended on account o the small-pox. Bonn.—On Saturday, November 25th

difference in the depth of the channel between these years, showing that the bottom of the river must be three feet and four inches higher than it was in 1863. So, in 1866, the bed of the river was found to be two feet and three inches higher than it was ten years previous.

REVENUE is sweet. The young ladies' anti-toblacco society in Waterville, Me., is offset by the young men's anti-corset association. The first seems to compel the second, or at least it may be said to yet men do not seem to be alraid to go near green tarlatan dresses.

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Milk as Food.

An investigation into the nutritive quality of milk, and the reason for its disagreeing with many adult persons, has been made by Dr. Wigglin, of Providence, R. I., and reported in the Journal of Applied Chemistry.

The results will seem novel to those who have looked on milk as a sloppy diet, not to be compared with the more solid articles we choose in preference tor our food. For example, milk contains eighty-seven per cent, of water; but then ighty seven per cent. of water; but then rump steak of beet contains seventy-five

er cent. of water, and eggs contain sixty-ight per cent. In fact, it turns out that milk, even at twelve cents per quart, is the cheapest form of animal food. Dr. Wiggin says that sirloin steak, including the bone, at thirty five cents per pound, is as dear as milk at twenty-four cents per quart; round steak at twenty cents per pound as dear as milk at tourteen cents; eggs at thirty cents per dozen as dear as milk at tourteen cents; eggs at thirty cents per dozen as dear as milk at hirty cents per dozen as dear as milk at twenty cents: corned beef at seventeen

d cents as dear as milk at fifteen cents.

A great/obstacle to the use of milk as an important element of food is to be tound in the fact that it cannot be used by all with impunity, often producing headache and billiousness. The cause of this seems to be that the milk undergoes in the stomach ach a process rimitar to that which accompanies the manufacture of cheese; that is, it is solidified or formed into a nearly solid "curd" the potash and soda in the milk, which were needed to render its caseine soluble in its water, being taken ents as dear as milk at fifteen cents. Tanneyhill, son of R. H. Tanneyhill, Esq., and Difficustions.

Tanneyhill, son of R. H. Tanneyhill, Esq., and bits hand severely cut last Monday. He was playing with another boy, who was flourishing a pen knife, which accidently struck young Tanneyhill on the path of the hand, cutting the tendons and consected to the bone.

Tanneyhill, Esq., to be that the milk undergoes in the stomach accompanies the manufacture of cheese; that is, it is solidified or formed into a nearly solid "curd," the potash and soda in the milk, which were needed to render its caseine soluble in its water, being taken up by the acid of the stomach. The temperature of the stomach also favors the perature of the stomach also favors the change.

This mass of curd, which is probably

This mass of curd, which is probably manageable by the healthy digostion of a child, or of a person with whom milk has always been used as an article of diet, is a hard nut for an unsound stomach to crack. The depraved gastric julee of an adult sinner finds difficulty in penetrating its gunmy fastness. The contents of the stomach only half prepared, pass on into the intestines, making discomfort and trouble as they go. All this may be avoided by mixing with the milk some farinaceous feed, such as bread, or rice, or corn pudding. The farinaceous particles will be so mixed through the mass of curd as to destroy its cohesion, and to make it easy for the stomach to manage it. Even with this precaution, milk should be used sparingly at the outset, and the digestion should be accustomed to its new work; for the easy digestion of milk is a trick we put aside with our childish things.

The convention adjourned to meet in Morristown at such a time in February as small-pox is evidently in our midst. A most committee may select.

A "CAPTEKN" ROMANCE—"Capteen" and always behind the times. Only a loone, and is now down with this loating we day ago, they had a real closement. some disease. Another case has just come under our notice—that of a young child of len. Duval. He has a slight attack of it. ten. Dival. He has a slight attack of it. The utmost care should be taken by our citizens to prevent its spread. Council met hat evening to take into consideration some means by which the progress of this disease might be stayed, but we did not learn the particulars.

learn the particulars.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A little girl, three years of age, daughter of Mr. Robert Leazer, residing near Bethany, met with a terrible death on Tuesday last. The family had been engaged in rendering lard, and a large pot was on the floor, which the child, in stepping backward, fell into, and was so dreadfully burned as to cause its death in a lew hours.

Accingage.—A voung man named Jo-

to cause its death in a lew hours.

ACCIDENT.—A young man named Joseph Miller, son of Win. Miller, residing in Cross Greek township, was out hunting yesterday. After killing a pheasant, he ran to secure it, when he fell over a rocky embankment, breaking his collar bone. He was removed to his residence where Dr. Cooper attended to him. It is feared he is hurt inwardly.

Hons.-Our farmers are busy killing hogs. A large number have been brought to town. Though low enough, buyers are scarce at this figure, Packers are offering four and four and a half.

MRS. MILTON R. FRESHWATER WILL make an application for divorce to Judge Melvin, at the commencement of the De. cember term Monday. It will be the county.

## MARSHALL COUNTY.

From the National. From the National.

ACCIDENTS.—One day last week, a young lad named Bryson, aged about ten years, met with a serious accident. He was engaged in pushing a freight car along the track near the water station, when one foot accidently got under the wheel, and was terribly mashed, breaking two bones of the same. It is feared that amputation will be necessary.

Another serious accident took place on Sunday evening, by which a young man

Sunday evening, by which a young man named Bruce Venus was accidently shot with a pistol which he was handling. The contents of the instrument of death entered beneath his right eye and left a very dangerous wound

A short time recently, the fast line ran off the track, and thus passed all the way across a bridge over Grave Creek, at the first series of short bends out the road. It was a lucky slip. Patrick-McGill died at the poor ho

last week. He was one of the oldest residents hereabouts. He was decent-ly buried at the Mount Rose Cemetery. Rev. D. V. Collins is putting a new roof ying its appearance.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY.

DONEGALL AHRAD ON THE RHEEP QUES THANKSOLVING EVE, Nov. 30, 1871.

To the Editors of the Intelligencer:

Below find local item which you can

Below find local item wines, insert in your paper, insert in your paper, "Donegall" township all right on the "Binegall" township all right on the "sheep" question. James Craig sold to T. Cinney, 40 head of fine wooled sheep, weathers) averaging a fraction less than 1401 lbs. Can "Ohio" county beas it?

Yours truly, Jas. Kella, Ja.

Enpopeins

Bonn.—On Saturday, November 25th, a son to Col. R. H. Brown. A genuine kernel.

Charles Brown & Bons killed, one day last week, a steer which weighed 718 penuls nett. This steer was two years and eight months old, and never was fell a particle of grain. The weight is remarkable for the attention paid.

The bed of the Mississippi River seems to be filling up at a rate which threaters, in the course of time, to seriously affect avigation during the dry season. This year, at St. Louis, while the surface of the water has been four feet and one inch above the lowest stage of water attained by the river in 1893, there was attes and the same time only about five inches difference in the depth of the channel between these years, showing that the bottom of the river must be three feet and circulation. In this manner, dyspepsis is permanently remedied, and the system at large is invigorated and built up—the Bitters accomplishing this simply by enabling the organism to extract out of food the nourishment that food contains!

This subject continued next week un-er "The Butcher the Best Doctor." codaw

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, December 29 .- GOLD-Has been heavy and week at 110# Loans were from 3 to 5 per cent, for carrying. Daily clearings \$46,000,000.

Money—Rather active to-day at 6 to per cent.

GOVERNMENTS-Have not been very ac. tive. 5 20s of '63, '64 and '65, old, and '68 new, advanced 1 per cent. Currency bonds declined 4 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE-109 .113 STATE BONDS-Heavy with small trans

etions. STOCKS-The market opened strong but ecame dull later in the day. The marke was unfavorably affected by the activity in money. At the close prices were steady and dealings were limited and devoid of any special interest.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, December 1.-FLOUR-Quiet

GRAIN—Wheat—Opened quiet and lower, influenced by reported decline in Liverpool. Later New York advices increased the demand, and a portion of the decline was recovered; No. 1, \$1.23; No. 3, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.10; \$119(c) No. 3, \$1 09. Corn—Demand fair and market firm; No. 2 mixed, 41\(\frac{1}{4}\) at 41\(\frac{1}{6}\); rejected 39c. Rye—Dull, and prices have declined; No. 2, 61\(\frac{1}{4}\) at 1\(\frac{1}{6}\); rejected 39c. Rye—Dull, and prices have declined; No. 2, 61\(\frac{1}{4}\) at 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) if demand fair and market firm on speculative account. Barley—Demand fair and prices advanced; Spring No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50a 51c; rejected, 44c.

advances; Spring No. 3, 61c; No. 3, 50a 51c; rejected, 44c.
Provisions—Pork—Market opened quiet and strong, owing to improvement in live hogs, and an advance of ‡a‡c was established. Later it being understood that considerable pork would be deliverthat considerable pork would be deriver-ed on December, the option of the market ruled weaker; carlysales of mess were made at \$13.25 cash, and seller De-cember and January; \$13.50a13.63 seller February; \$13.75a13.87 seller March, Green Meats—In fair request and firm, Hams-63a73c, according to average. Shoulders—34a4c; short ribs, 53a53c; short clear, 5{a5\$.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, December 1.- Corron-New York, December 1.—COTTON—Middling upland, 19c.
Froux—Superfine western and State, \$5.80a6 10; common to good, \$6.35a6 55; good to choice, \$6.60a7 10; white wheat extra, \$7.10a7 30; 8t. Louis, \$6.70a9 25.
Grann—Wheat—No. 2 spring Chicago, \$1.50a1 52; No. 2 Milwaukee choice, \$1.50a1 52; whiter red western, \$1.60a1 62; white, \$1.65a1 75. Ryo—Firmer; western, 90c. Blaton—Action and Empere two wante, \$t oan 73. Rye—Priner; western, 90c. Barley—Active and firmer; two rowed State, 85ca\$1 00; No. 2, 95ca\$1 00; Canada West, \$1 25. Corn—Western mixed afloat, 70ja80c; new do, 78c. Oats—Western and Ohio, 54a55c.

EGGS-33a35c. GROCERIES-Coffee-Rio, 18a20c. Sugar—Easier; Cuba, 9a94c. Molasses— Quiet; New Orleans, 45a58c. Rice—At

Quiet; New Orleans, Adason, 18148.
§190. Provisions — Pork — Firmer; mess, \$13 50. Cut Meats—Quiet; shoulders, 54a 64c; hams, 91a11c; middles firm, short rib and long clear, 8c; bellles, 84c. Lard—Steady; No. 1 to prime steam, 9a92c.

BUTTER—Dull. western, 12a23c; State, 31a92.

наяс. Сиккве—Dull at 11a14c. Wизку—Quiet at 95c.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, December 1.—Fr.our-emand good at full prices; family \$0.00a

GRAIN-Wheat-Demand fair and market firm; red \$1 49a.1 45. Corn—Demand fulr and prices advanced, 45a46c. Rye— Demand fair and market firm at 78a80c. Barley firm at 75a85c. GROCKRIES and OHA—Unchanged.

PROVISIONS—Pork—Market buoyant but unsettled; \$13 00 offered; \$13 25 but unsettier, \$13 00 onered; \$13 20 asked, Lard—Demand active and prices advanced; steam 8\rangle c, kettle 9c. Bulk Meats—Demand light but holders firm; shoulders 5\rangle a5\rangle c, clear rib sides 5\rangle a6\rangle c, latter packed. Bacon

quiet and unchanged.

Hons—Opened firm but closes dull at \$4 30a4 45. Receipts two days 26,000.

Whisky—Demand good at 90c.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, December 1.—There is no important change in staple cottons; demand moderate and prices uniform. The cold weather has caused an improved inquiry for woolens, which are held with a firmness unusual for the season, owing to scarcily of raw material. There is a large movement in Cane Mestica and Australia. movement in Cape Mestiga and Australia wools and the market has been cleared of these, while medium grades of domestic fleeges are extremely scarce and decidedly firm. In the dry goods trade little movement is expected until after the hol-idays, beyond absolute necessities, nor is there any probability of high prices. Printing cloths are relatively high at 7½c; prints steady at 11½c, and standard brown sticetings 12½a13c.

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, December 1,-FLOUR-Oull but unchanged.

Grain—Wheat—Ohio and Indiana

155al 60. Corn active. Oats 50a53c, ltyc quiet at 00ca \$120. Provisions—Unchanged. Butter—Western inactive and buyers lemand a reduction WHISKY—Firm at 94c.

Milwankee Market.

MILWAURER, December 1.—FLOUR—Dull and prices nominal.

GRAIN—Wheat—Demand fair and market firm; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 19\subsection 19\subsection 120.

Cats—Steady; No. 2, 32c. Corn—No. 2 mixed firm at 40c. Rye—No. 1, 62c.

Barley—No. 2 apring firm at 80c.

Louisville Market. Louisville, December 1,—Tohacco—Bales 74 hlids; market strong. Lugs—\$6 75a7 75; low to medium leaf \$8 00a 18 00.

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n a few years how often the pallid hue, the lack ustracyc and emaciated form, and the impossi bility of application to mental effort, show their baneful influence. It soon becomes evident to the observer that some depressing influence is the conserver that some depressing inhances is checking the development of the body. Con-sumption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the country. This is one of the worst movements. Removed rom ordinary diversions of the over-changing occurs of the city, the powers of the body, too much enfectled to give mest to healthful and ural exercise, thoughts are turned inwardly upon

If the patient be a female the approach of the menses is looked for with anxiety as the first symptom in which nature is to show her saving wer in diffusing the circulation and visiting he check with the bloom of health. Alast in crease of appetite has grown by what it fed on.
The energies of the system are prostrated, and
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